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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1894.

Ontside Antagonism of Mr. Strubinger. ALSO SAND OF THE BEST QUALITY The Philadelphia Times for some reason or other pursues a very autagonistic course towards Peter H. Strubinger, Esq., the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 19th district, which course YARDS ALONG G. & H. R. R. is unsound and unbecoming a journal tracks in the North Western suburbs. Con) making the professions for lonesty and adherence to minimum as donesting Tracks. adherence to principle, as does the Times, and we propose to question the incon-

sistency of that journal's course by the following proposition. 1st. How can the Times reconcile its professions of sincerity to tariff reform oan who is a most earnest tariff reformer and nominated upon a platform of tariff reform in a district which was the earliest to promulgate tariff reform de-

2nd. How can a journal be honest to strike. principle in seeking the defeat of a man who stands for the very principle it champions, and espouse the cause of a candidate who represents just the opposite principles. 3rd. Does not the hostile attitude of

the Times to the Democratic candidate uggest the suspicion that it has been subsidized by the protectionists and oonus fed manufacturers, who are seekng to capture the 19th district and in the election of a protectionist candidate lestroy this district as a tariff reform 4th. What right has the Times to in-

terfere with or dictate to the majority party in a district who they shall nomirate or who they shall not? Is not the right to select a Representative in a distriet wholly and entirely within the prooreign interference?

5th. Has not the Times, in its errone ous statements claiming that the district organs and party leaders are opposed to Strubinger, been guilty of a willful misrepresentation of the facts. Or has it made such statements in the same spirit of ignorance that it did a few weeks ago in telling its readers that York county had a Republican Sheriff. Is it not the duty of reputable and truthful journals such as the Times claims to be, in justice to its readers, to investigate the political status of the Demo-

stead of misrepresenting him at long In order to show that the Times 1 aither under tribute to the protectionist namagers or is ignorant of the facts regarding Mr. Strubinger's campaign we have taken the trouble to look over the field in this county and can assure our readers that after interviewing prominent party workers and Democratic voters from many of the election disricts, that we fail to find any opposition to Mr. Strubinger manifesting itself in he country districts. The only exhibition of hostility is in the city of York, and that opposition is traceable to Reublicans and a few week-kneed Demo-

crats who allow themselves to be infloenced by Republican missionaries. Our readers will remember that dur ing Col. Maish's last campaign for Congress the Times published some very

nominated in Adams and York practi-

cally without opposition, and except for the vindication sought by Mr. Beltzer in the conference. position, only by speculation, and can see no reason for it, nor for a moment willing to concede that it has any right \$80,000,000 and \$85,000,000" during three of interference or dictation to the voters | years of the McKinley tariff were equiv-

of the 19th district. Very many of the alent to a of a cent a pound. Ac lotte B. Brodie. This match, consumeaders of that paper, who admire its cording to this testimony, t of a cent is course on the subject of tariff reform worth at least \$10,000,000 of profit in and its intelligent and vigorous endorsement of the President, regret to witness its unreasonable and indefensible course

Trust by his vote. Our Republican conloward Strubinger.

the Times to their Congressional candidate. They should remain loyal and cannot survive if its candidates are defeated at the polls We must hold this ures of law. Disobedience to laws bring est method to do so against all comers. wals and society owe their existence and Defeat of Mr. Strubinger, which contingency we do not fear, would mean actment. The anarchist ign res all the demoralization of the Democracy of laws, and refuses to accept them as imthe district, and cause the greatest jubi- perative and obligatory. By his own

YORK STREET, GETTYSBURG, PA. old Democratic Guard will be in line the earth. Every law-abiding people The promptness and decision which the you will did the finest designs of the best and soon the camp fires will be burning abhors the anarchist. There is a place for Monarchy, Aristocracy, Demogracy

CITIZEN - What did you do with But there is no place on the planets; no courage and enterprise must be an inhat gang of tramps arrested last night? place on this earth; no place in heaven

places upon us to perform at some fu-

makes a man strong to keep on improv-"WHAT made you steal this gentle-

The expectation that E. V. Debs, of marriage; President of the American Railway ter how offensive the conditions were there, the men were obliged to submit to

"When I found out all these things I immediately determined that the A. R. opposing candidate Strubinger; a U. should go to the assistance of these unfortunate people." Mr. Debs then told of the several failures of the A. R. U. to secure arbitration from the Pullman Company, and the subsequent inauguration of the

> rious railway companies strike because of the injustice being done to the Pullman employes, but because the various roads had grievances of their own, which shall proceed in time to show. We used our influence to prevent strikes during the World's Fair, as we did not believe it just to the public to inaugurate a strike at such a time. "I had no voice in ordering this strike

nyself," said the witness, "but if I had had a voice in it I would have ordered it. I have no desire to shirk any responsibility. My record will also show that I have always counseled against violence. The telegram attributed to me, which real; 'Save your money and buy a gun,' though sent over my signature, I never saw. It was sent by our stenographer vince of the people composing it without to his superior in Mentana, and was not intended literally. It was merely a playful expression current in Montana."

The witness claimed that the men would have won the fight had not the Courts interfered. "It was not the soldiers," he said, "no the old labor organizations, but the Federal Courts that kept us from winning. By the arrest of the leaders the ranks of the strikers were demoralized,"

Mr. Debs said he did not think the General Managers were always to blame in reducing wages, because their orders came from a higher source. He believed the A. R. U. could never be crushed. and that the spirit of organization among aboring men would always be strong. He predicted that more serious troubles yould occur than ever before. "Now," continued Mr. Debs,

ave asked me how! would avert railroad strikes. I believe the Government ownership of railroads would be much better than the tailroad ownership of Government. I do not believe any lastng good can come from arbitration, and do not think the Government supervision of railroads would answer the pur-

"I believe in abolishing the wage system," said the witness. "I believe in a co-operative Commonwealth," George M. Pullman has been asked to appear before the Commission, but has not yet signified his intention.

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QUAINT AND QUAINT AN How Mr. Quay Saved the Sugar

the one proposed by Mr. Kyle, who had moved that the Trust's differential of 1 Oct. 1, 17.55.

The 16th inst., Mr. William Checkley, son of Rev. Mr. Samuel Checkley of Boston, was married to Miss Polly who was evidently in earnest, and not delivering himself of any honey-comb been carried, 35 to 31, and the Trust's 1756.

differential of one-eighth of a cent of a Thursday last, was married, at Newpound would have been cut off. The port, R. I., John Coffin Jones, Esq., of would have been passed by the House daughter of the late Alexander Grant, hands of the President without it.

The president of the Trust had testi-

true to the party nominee, for in so do- the anarchist. The planets in the heaving they are supporting with their votes ens move according to law. Violation e principles of the party. The party of that law brings destruction. The listrict at all hazards and use every hon- the penalty. Nations, states, individ-FURNACES & RANGES lation in every Republican State in the confession, he is an outlaw. The anarchist may claim be is obedient to the law We have too many rock-ribbed Dem- of his own individual impulse and selocrats in old Democratic York, who ap. fish ideas, regardless of all other rules of preciate the disaster to follow in the conduct, but this is not enough to entitle to the Amiable Miss Robinson. At wake of the defeat of a Democratic Con- him to any protection. The wolf and gressman here, to allow any such catas- the tiger obey the law of their natures,

Magistrate—They said they were not a gang, but an army, so I tendered them and anarchists, since every place has its a vigorous attack on some fortress of of time to even entertain an argument | lution. for Anarchy. There is no provision in

STICKING to one good resolution when you are old and need it most. break."

Maud-"Yes, indeed, there's Minnie replied the native.

Why We Neglect Wedlock. In a paper on "A Philosophical View of the Marriage Question," Grant Allen

'young men used to rush by blind instruct into the toils of matrimony-because they couldn't he'p themselves. To-day they shilly shally, they pick and the flat and the cost of living. They bedon't marry, and it is because they are animals in confinement seldom propagate their kind. Only a few caged

in an individual or a race tends first of all to affect the rate of reproduction, the hurrying foreman, "make whatever Civilize a red man and he begins to de-"Is not the same thing true of us Civilization and its works have come too case into the stick. quickly upon us. The strain and stress of correlating and co-ordinating the

edition, have played mayor at last with our nervous system. We are always on the stretch, rushing and tearing perpetally. We boit our breakfast, we catch the train or 'bus by the skin of our leeth. The tape clicks perperually in our ears the last qutation in Eries, the telephone rings us up at inconvenient moments. Something is always happening somewhere to disturb our equanimity. Life is one turmoil of excitement nd bustle. Financially, 'tis a series of dissolving views; personally, 'tis a rush: socially, 'tis a mosare of deftly fitted engagements. Drop out one piece, and you can never replace it. You are full

not a minute we can call our own. "The first generation after Stephen

> tering blim
> Twit is the toads in a tooroomator And the whiskery wine of the wheedlesonic within
>
> Drown the roll of the raticulation.
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> Then I dream in the shide of simily-gre-shee,
> And the voice of the hally mobily
> Brings smell of the stale poppy-cods blum mered in blee.
>
> From the willy-wad over the way.
> Ah, the shuddering shoo and blunkery-blanks
> When the younglung fall from the bough, in the blast of a lurri-ranch hickety-hanks,
> On the hills of the hoeketty bow.
>
> Give the ringarnarole to the clangery-wang,
> It they care for such fiddle-dedee;
> But the thingumbob kiss of the wangery-hanks. L'ENVOL.

ul cannot snoop at the gigziesor Seeking surcease in the gluggely glug, the useless to say to the pulsating heart, Panky-doddie ker chugetty-chug. Cortlandt Van Clifton are not engaged

sweetness, either.

"You will have to go back to your The president of the Trust mad testified that the Trust's profits of "between section of the Trust's profits of the Trust's profits of the Trust's profits of the Trust's profits of "between section of the Trust's profits of the Trust's profits of "between section of the Trust's profits of the Trust's prof

Trust by his vote. Our Republican contemporaries will not be able to induce the people to forget it.—X. Y. Times.

War, &e., each had supposed the other throughout the people to forget it.—X. Y. Times.

War, &e., each had supposed the other dead until a few months since, when they accidentally met, and neither plead any statute of limitation in bar of the old bargain.—Salem Gazette, July 19, 1811.

Windows, from which she might obtain a clew to the tragedy, one act of which she had overheard. She-was rewarded. Mrs. Trafford sat at a window partially concealed by curtains, but weeping—that was plain. The angry words at the that was plain. The angry words at the side door were explained. Mr. Trafford rated on a correct basis. and he had told her to go back to her

"Sure? Of course, I am sure. Didn't selected as a more spirited air.

A Poem.

write?" said the literary editor to the new space writer, as he turned in a bit "Oh, it's plain enough," interrupted the poet, hastity. "The rhymes and the metre will help the compositor out and

mighty short order, for we're late now," And the type fairly jumped from the

world we live in are getting too much my eyes failing, or is this a premonition of nervous prostration?" Then he rubbed his eyes and stared. "By the Gods, either I've got the blind staggers, or Frame 12's on a royal toot," At that instant a scream came down the spout, "Rush the proof along, for

The proof-reader grouned, galloped to hide his sorrow and humiliation, and down the column, hesitated, and then as he made no mention of it, not a desperately thrust the slip into the tube. huskily marmuring, "I compared it with the copy, and that's as near as I can get to Hebrew these days." That night the new space writer hur-

nail, with the brief note: "My Onliest Sweet and Dearest Mark "My Onliest Sweet and Dearest Marle

J send you a number of the Sunday
supplement containing my little poem.
Your face was an ever-present inspiration to me when I wrote, and happy
thoughts of you inspired every sentence.
Here you will find expressed what I have
felt toward you but have hardly dared
to voice before. Till death, etc."

Miss Marie Containdt Van Clifton Miss Marie Cortlandt Van Clifton

And the whiskery wine of the wheedlesor

but the thingumbob kiss of the wangery-ban Keeps the higgledy-piggle for me.

The new space writer and Miss Marie

A Carious Collection of Marriage Notices goodby or parting with them coldly, he asked.

would have been passed by the House without it, and would now be in the hands of the President without it.

The president of the Trust had testi
The president without it.

The president without it.

The sooner you go now the better.

When people can't live together in peace, there's nothing to do but part," and the girl we had imported from the rural districts. expecting much comfort from se-

for he was one of those meek, mild men, whose motto is "anything for peace."

Mrs. Trafford. The latter was one of those sweet pretty, lovable women whom "Horrors, what an obscure hand you few men can meet and not love them the rest of their lives. Mrs. Allears, it was said by some evil-tongued people who knew her, had actually worried

And the manuscript went hustling up Trafford family. sudden burst of perspiration from his ed and stood enveloped in mournful si-

you can out of it, and snag it up in closed windows and unused doorways of a once happy home. Of course, Mrs. Trafford, obeying her "Good Casar?" gasped the proof- her mother.

People who met Trafford on the cars and at business wondered at his cheer-

> Poor fellow! He little knew how he was stared at and discussed. Fortunate-rule is that unearned advantages cannot

the Traffords was dying out, when, lo and behold, their house was again opened and occupied. Mrs. Trafford had returned, and all who met her observed something to turn up. Labor, with Reconciliation had certainly taken

door when he left her, right before any Much that is called luck is not really chance witness of the amatorial demon-How had all this come about? Mrs. we can no more depend for a living or Shandy, the first to tall of the parting, for advancement than upon the turn of is to allow the block to become warmed was miserable not to be able to explain a card. He who would command good

along with Mrs. Allears, but succeeded with hard fortune, it is true, but indusher half the pleasure the parting did.

He was dumbfounded as one after nother approached him, all with the should come in their way. The chances some joke was being practiced on him. wholly beyond one's control, are innumse laughed, shook hands, pretending erable, but he who specula es upon them that he knew to what they referred. Find serious look, especially when his wife's name was mentioned, and to his There is a German proverb that "luck with cordial expressions of sympathy seek it." The wise man will, therefore,

s all this talk about? By Jove! what are the fellows up to to-day? They've

Tom was now the astonished one "Don't you really, know, Horace "" signs or be equally ready to avoid or ing of this description is taken down or "I don't indeed, Tom! Something's

Whoever started such a lie? Why, up-

embellishment which gossip adds to

invented a position finder, by means of which those on the lowest ramparts, well out of the clouds, can aim the great guns on the summit at a vessel unseen by the gunners lost in the mist above and by electricity fire a shot from a gun a half mile above them so that it will Mrs. Shandy was the only one who strike an object many miles off at sea. It will be a very strange sensation t

"Maryland, My Maryland." Tow a Tune Was Set to the Southern War Song.

duced into the boxels of this mountain or distributed behind bits of landscape reason that the American people are the only people clever enough to invent a way of taking it, and they are too clever

I hear it with my own ears? That bear of a man was bellowing so loudly that I General Beatregard invited several couldn't help hearing it all as I went by, Maryland ladies, who were living in Vir-

Mrs. Allears had a grievance against A great deal of sophistry has been wasted in vain attempts to prove that there is no such thing as luck, good or bad; that nothing happens by chance, all results coming from some definite cause. be proved or should be admitted, it would not preclude the existence of luck in the relation of events to the in- and used to kneel upon while praying. dividual. That which occurs, favorable or unfavorable to him, from any cause beyond his control, is good luck or bad fore calling, and gives a day's notice if luck so far as he is concerned and there is no doubt that luck plays some part in is met by servants before he reaches the the history of every one, but it is of house, and other considerations are much less importance than the idle or indifferent suppose. The individual may or may not take advantage of the fortu- the position of honor. itous circumstances or luck which he meets. That depends on himself, his person on the street, you must lift your abilities, his industry, his boldness, his hat. The same courtesy is insisted upon character—a thousand qualities of mind if you pass a lady on the stairway. To or person. Moreover, as one cannot

control luck, the important thing in life hat on is regarded as impolite. is to prepare one's self to meet it and turn it to some account. Those who lay too much stress upon luck seldom spend their time in complaining of their ing of the upheaval necessary in the reown hard luck or in envious consideration of the good luck of others. Lowell when it can be counted upon to split up in one of his essays says that "Luck may into pieces that are just what is not re and often does have some share in quired. in any histing triumph over time." It is, of course, conceivable, that an ephemlay the foundation of lasting success due

eral success, arising from luck, might but "cubed" or sub-divided to such an be held; the winner is not fitted by training and habits to hold fast to that which Cobden pictures the subject truly, so far as young men are concerned, when keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck relies on chance; labor on character." The last sentence is one of great significance to the young. joining, until it is removed to a warmer such, but follows deserving. Real luck temperature, when it will readily split at is a mere matter of chance upon which

the present situation. She tried all fortune must depend upon his own in when the temperature becomes normal dustry and character. He may meet and the melting ceases: then the block weighing 20 pounds can be easily split up into 620 cubes, like detaching postage

Wetting Bricks, As it is important that every one engaged in building should be well informed in

respect than one sixteen don't understand. What does it all self-reliant, he will be ready on the in- immediately take all the moisture from

Spent in Army Maintenance. There is no better proof, says the Jone-

THE girl with one beau to her string lands a better chance of not being an old maid than the girl with a dozen.

MONTANA will join the solid phalanx of Democratic States this fall .-Butte City Miner.





has the following to say on the decline "Thirty or forty years ago," he says. "I twice went to G. M. Pullman and to say foolish things about the club and they just follow copy." car shops. I found the employes were who believes in Malthus! But they

> birds will continue their species. Whatever upsets the balance of the organism crease at once in numbers.

for us. Railways, telegraph, the latest

lext week from Monday to Saturdayousiness all day, what calls itself pleasure (save the mark!) all evening: Poor old Leisure is dead. We harry and scurry and durry eternally. One whirl of work from morning till night, then dress and dine; one whirl of excitement from night till morning. A snap of troubled sleep, and again da capo. Not an hour,

son and the Rocket pulled through with somehow. They inherited the sound constitutions of the men who sat on rustic seats in the gardens of the twen-The second generation - that's you and me-felt the strain of it more severely. New machines have come in to make life still more complicated; telegrams, Bell and Edison, submarine caales, evening papers, perturbations pouring in from all sides incessantly; the suburbs growing, the hubbub increasing, metropolitan railways, trams, bicycles innumerable; but we still endured, and presented the world with a third generation. That third generation-ah, me' there comes the pity of it! One fancies the impulse to marry and rear a family has wholly died out. It seems to have died out most in the class where the tiam and stress are greatest. I don't think young men of that class to-day have the same feelings toward women of their sort as formerly. With certain

classes and in certain places a primitive instinct of our race has weakened. The present crisis in the marriage market is due, not to clubs or the comfort of achelor quarters, but to cumulative ef-

Mr. Quay, Republican Senator from Cranston, a young lady of genteel Acdelivering himself of any honey-comb Pennsylvania, voted nay. If he had quirements and of a most Amiable Disvoted yea, the amendment would have position.—Old Boston Paper, Dec. 19,

> mated only a few days since, was agreed upon 31 years ago at Camden, S. C.,

Married-In this town, on Sunday evening last, by Rev. Dr. Haven, Mark Simes, Esq., Deputy Postmaster, &c., to the Elegantly Pretty and Amiable Delicate Miss Mary Ann Blount, youngest daughter of the late Captain John

Blount of Little Harbour. Genius of Hymen, power of foudest love, In showers of biles descend from wot above
On Beauty's rose and Virtues mapler form tempestuous storm !

At Concord, Ebenezer Woodward, A. Longmeadow, Mr. John M. Dunham. Citizen Bachelor and Printer, as aforesaid, to the Amiable Miss Emily Burt. said citizens have shown. In all the fond intrigues of love are highly worthy of imitation, and the

vincible inducement to the fading phal- can't agree." female beauty with a determined reso- agreed—that is to say, Mr. Shandy did, close of the serenade, called for a song Before we ask a favor we should all creation for its existence. Anarchy Till, drest in all her charms, some

there'll not be the least bit of trouble it

the tube to the composing room. "Sa-ay, what chump has been sending in the Chinese laundry bill for copy? less of young men than formerly. Wild wildly yelled out Frame 12, wiping a forchead and glaring at his last take. "I can't make head or tail out of this hing ("Well, Chinese or no Chinese," cried

reader, clutching at his brow. "Are

heaven's sake. We're late."

riedly wrapped up a copy of the issue, without a glance and dropped it into the

glanced through the tender note, blushed with pleasure, and hurriedly opening the paper, read :--TO MARIE:
When the breeze from the blue bottle's blu

It is pilly-po-doddle and allgobung When ioliy-pop covers the ground, fet the policifiddle perishes punkety-pung, When the heart Jonny-coggles around.

mother. You have been false and fool-Senate bill would have gone into confer- Boston, merchant, to the truly a mable fluence with you, and I'll not stand this

> per raising in that quarter. and his wife had, of course, quarrelled

Allears.

Mr. Allears into marrying her, and that unfortunate gentleman now spent most of his leisure at the club. Two gossips can do more harm in given time than a deadly pestilence.

In twenty-four hours the town had the sensation; indeed, knew all the particulars of the tragic happening in the The following day the house was closlence that was, of course, but the after-

moan of love which had been dashed upon an unfriendly shore. Many feet passed that way out o curiosity, and many eyes stared at the

husband's cruel command, had gone to Mr. Trafford, it was learned, had gone to stay with a bachelor uncle, who re lent, without enterprise or zeal, and

be has gained.

fortune cannot be altogether bad when

overwhelm one who was not thus forti-

Shots From The Clouds.

Up above, where the signal stations is,

Bed. - Weekly Son.

fulness, for certainly the parting of husband and wife is, under any circumstances, a sad final to a happy covenant. But they could understand his effort winnings spent as soon as got, but not friend dared an allusion to his unhappi-

ly no children were involved in the unhappy complication. A month passed, and the talk about

place, for Mr. Trafford was coming and going as usual, kissing his wife at the

In none, and the reunion did not yield try, zeal, honesty, will surely lift him Horace Trafford was a good fellow, and his friends were relieved and de- he retains to the end his honor and indelighted to hear that he had taken his pendence. The young may properly wife back to his heart and home. They could not refrain from going to his office luck, but they should place no depend-

up. What is it?"
Then Tom Wright explained, "Ha, ha, ha." Trafford laughed. "By Jove! Tom. That beats all!

"Hasn't Mrs. Trafford been with her mother a whole month?" Tom asked. "Yes, she has, and went at my urgent solicitation, just to get a little rest from housekeeping."

Tom now touched on the subject of ish, and I've lost all respect for you. and quickly reported, with the usual the quarrel overhead by Mrs. Shandy

curing her services. We had done a

never forgave the Traffords for not having quarreled and parted, but she established a reputation. She was at last

From the Blue and Gray. have the gent of gossip, saying bow she'd always thought there was something wrong with the Traffords, "But to think," she said "of people and adopted as a Southern war song quarrelling right where they could be forms a romantic and interesting incigeen by passers-by! Strange some folks dent of the civil war. The music at first gardening on its surface. have no prudence or self-respect." chosen was Frederic Berat's "Ma Nor-"Strange, indeed," sniffed Mrs. All-mandie," but that was soon "swept ears in virtuous indignation. "But are away," to use Mr. Randall's own lanyou sure the quarrel was between Mr. gauge, when the lovely German lyric "Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum," was

though you may be sure I hurried along ginia, to visit his headquarters, near as fast as my feet could carry me. I'm sure I don't see why married people their escorts encamped the first night at the first nigh It was notorious throughout the neightie famous Washington Artillery, of Manassas, where they were serenaded by borhood that Mr. and Mrs. Shandy New Orleans. The boys in gray, at the the 118th Psalm. from the ladies, and Miss Jennie Cary, Such husbands always agree with their "My Maryland." The refrain was standing at the door of the tent, sang

ire precipitately if she should enter a store or restaurant where men are congregated. She waits until they have transacted their business and departed.

Ladies seldom rise in Spain to receive

a male visitor, and they rarely accom-pany him to the door. For a Spaniard to give a lady—even his wife—his arm while out walking is looked upon as a violation of propriety. No Turk will ever enter a sitting oom with dirty shoes. The upper classes wear tight-fitting shoes with goloshes over them. The latter, which receives all the dirt and dust, are left outside the door. The Turk never washes in dirty

The Variety of Custom. In Holland a lady is expected to re

water. Water is poured over his hands, so that when polluted it runs away. In Syria the people never take off their hats or turbans when entering the house or visiting a friend, but they always leave their shoes at the door. There are Even though the latter statement could no mats or scrapers outside, and the floors inside are covered with expensive rugs, kept very clean in Moslem houses In Persia, among the aristocracy, a visitor sends a notice an hour or two be

the visit is one of great importance. He shown him, according to relative rank.

enter a reading room or bank with one's

The new form of ice will be known as "cube ice." It is obtained by the water being frozen in a machine from which the ice emerges in the usual-sized blocks, extent that a tap with an ice pick (not a blow) will be sufficient to break it up into regular inch and a half cubes, a dezen of which can be dropped without trouble into the ice pitcher, or one into a goblet for individual use. On each of the cubes will appear the trade-mark of the maker, to serve as a guarantee of genuineness. The invention is the utilizing of the well-known fact that when two blocks of freshly-frozen ice are placed in contact

recognize that there is such a thing as regard to the durability of materials, we ence on it, but think only of fitting publish the following from an exchange themselves to make good use of it if it paper: same expression. At first, thinking which come to every one, and which are aware of the advantage of wetting brickbefore laying them, or if they are aware of it, they do not practice it. A wall twelve nches thick, built of good mortar with nally the thing assumed a mysterious when he wins, show a gambler's reck- bricks well scaked, is stronger in every iessness in petting 11d of his winnings. old friend, Tom Wright, who came along seeks those who fiee and flees those who the bricks are saturated with water, they built dry. The reason of this is that it will not abstract from the mortar the not seek it, but moving through the "I don't understand you, Tom: What world as though no such thing as luck ization; and on the contrary, they will existed, will depend upon his own intelunite chemically with the mortar, and beligence, his own industry, his own good evidently got some joke on me which I purposes to command fortune. Thus, hand, if the bricks are put up dry, they

tar from it is like so much sand. - Ni.

ad of Education, of the essential barbarism of even the most civilized nations of the world than is afforded by a comparison of the money they expend for the mainenance of physical supremacy as against the expenditure for mental improvement Though it be assumed that brain is better than brawn, there is no evidence that statesmen so regard it. In some tables recently compiled, the amount per capita expended by various governments

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GETTYSBURG, PA., AUGUST 28, 1894.

DEBS ON THE STRIKE. The Leader of the A. R. U. Declares for

Union, would take the stand last week before the National Labor Commission attracted an unusually large number of spectators. Debs testified that he was opposed to a strike. He then continued ; vestigate the conditions existing at the live, but were daily getting deeper into debt to the Pullman Company. No mat-

"Not only did the employes of the va-

cratic candidate in the 19th district in-

If the nomination of Mr. Strubinger had been secured by fraud or only arved at after a hotly contested fight, in mays 35. a small majority, there might possibly have been some reason to sincite opposition to his election. He was, however,

hoover in Cumberland, there was no other opposition there, and Cumberand's conferees voted for Mr. Strubing-We fail to account for the Times' op-

The Democrats of this district should the people to forget it. - N. V. Times. not be influenced by the antagonism of

consider how much of an obligation it must go. - Waterloo Observer.

for Monarchy, Aristocracy, Democracy and Plutocrocy, or any other sovereign-

The dollar you throw away when you

-Oracle of the Day, Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. -4, 1798.

-Current Literature.

the streets cars of this great country,

"America has no standing army, I haven't a doubt that it's all his wife's given, with "three cheers and a tiger for believe," said the foreigner. "It is fault. She is one of those brazen crea- Maryland." ELLEN—"Habits are hard things to clear you haven't spent much time in tures who can't be happy unless they're

mean ?"

door banged with a violence that was triets, expecting much comfort from se-Mrs. Shandy was wildly excited. Her treated and annoyed my wife I took her upon 31 years ago at Camden, S. C., when he was captured at the battle of Camden, and being separated by the war for each had supposed the other of the street to get a better view of the is home feeling rested and happy, and in hand and sent her nome. In a traingram, and being separated by the other of the street to get a better view of the is home feeling rested and happy, and is home feeling rested and happy. marketing was hurriedly executed, and in hand and sent her home. Mrs. Traf-Trust by his vote. Our Republican conwar, &c., each had supposed the other windows, from which she might obtain I'm glad I haven't lost the dear little

> mother. Mrs. Shandy could hardly wait to get to the house of her neighbor, Mrs. Here she opened the jewel case and handed out the gem of gossip, saying

"For my part," said Mrs. Allears, "I the camp rang with the words "Maryland," As the last notes a doubt, that it's all his words a doubt that it's all his words a doubt that it's all his words a doubt that it's all his words and the camp rang with the words "Maryland," As the last notes a died away the wild Confederate yell was

and where no one, not even an officer in on my soul, it's the very first I've heard uniform, not engaged on the works, is allowed to go, are the real fortifications. What looks like a rock is a monster gun painted gray, or a tree hides the mouth of another. And in this forbidden territory are great cannons, which are work-

The left and not the right is considered

In Sweden, if you address the poorest

Every user of ice knows the difficulty and the trouble of cutting ice for the

larger block thus formed will break at a new place rather than at the point of

out of it in the long run, and, if not, his stamps from a sheet.

stant to take advantage of any fortui- the mortar, leaving it too dry to harden, tous circumstances to further his de- and the consequence is, that when a buildovercome the "hard luck" that would tumbles down of its own accord, the mor-

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dressed up and promenading the streets every afternoon. I've thought long bettent and not a cap with a rim on it in down to us in perfect condition. man's door mat?"—"Sure, yer honor, it said 'Welcome' on it in letters as long twenty-two some years ago and has nev
THE COMPILER FOR THE CAMPAIGN

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forethis, that there'd be trouble in that camp. This is how."My Maryland" came to be adopted as a war song of the

A spectator of the scene relates that by the Baroness Burdett-Courts. Very

ed from the lowest ramparts. These are the present triumphs of libraltar. Before they came the clouds which shut out the sight of the rock as well as the rest of the world from its summit rendered the great pieces of artillery there as useless in bad weather as they are harmless in times of peace.

The very elements threatened to war against the English, and a shower of rain or a veering wind might have altered the fortunes of a battle.

But a clever man named Watkins has

the captain of such a vessel when he finds her bembarded by shells that belch forth from a drifting cloud. The rock is undermined and tunneled throughout, and food and provisions are stored away in it to last a siege o seven years. Telephones and telegraphs, signal sta-tions for flagging, search lights, and other such useful inventions have been planted on every point, and only the Governor himself knows what other

to attempt an impossible thing .- "The Rulers of the Mediterranean," by Richard H. Davis, The middle verse is the eighth verse of

The longest verse is the ninth verse o

The shortest verse is the thirty-fifth

verse of the eleventh chapter of St.

the eighth chapter of Esther,

modern improvements have been intro-

It will never be attacked, for the

Ezra vii. 21, contains all the letters o the alphabet except ".J." THE finest copy in existence of the first folio of Shakespeare, 1628, is owned

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water pitcher or for a glass, to say nothfrigerator before the ice can be reached.

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igers must be as watchful and active as

points in them and that the enemy were

or an hour be lost but all the time be

DEMAGOGIC SCHEMES.

The Altoona Tribune, a Republicar

If the Republican party should aban-

don its attitude of honest money and its

schemes that have found favor in th

The safety of the Republic is far from

being dependent upon the attitude of

the Republican party on any question,

but it cannot be disguised that that par

ty is drifting toward the foolish and

prominent in western politics. We have

circulation. This proposition embraces

in idea of inflation that would suit the

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Democratic County Committee. The Democratic County Committee

of Adams county will meet at the Globe Hotel, Gettysburg, on Saturday, the 8th day of September, 1894, at 10:30 a. m., to transact such business as may be properly brought before it. All the County Committeemen are especially J. L. BUTT,

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE In accordance with a resolution passed

a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee held August 22, 1894. notice is hereby given, that the members of the Democratic State Convention, which convened in Harrisburg on Wednesday, June 27, 1894, will meet in State Convention, in the Opera House, Harrisburg, Pa., on TUESDAY, SEP-TEMBER 11, 1894, at ELEVEN such subjects and at the same time re-O'CLOCK A. M., for the purpose of tain its reputation of being safe on the placing in nomination a candidate for money question. The conservative elehe office of Representative-at-Large in Congress, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Hannibal K. Sloan, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

Section 7 of Rule VI of the Rules of the Democratic Party of the State of Pennsylvania, provides as follows: "SEC. 7. In the event of the death or withdrawal of any candidate nominated

by any Democratic State Convention or in the event of any vacancy occurring in any office, which vacancy is to be filled by an election by the qualified electors of the State of Pennsylvania, the Democratic State Convention composed of the Delegates who constituted the last preceding Democratic State Convention shall have power to nominate a candishall have power to nominate a candidate for the effice affected by such death or withdrawal or by such vacancy if the same is to be filled at an election to be held prior to the next regular or stated meeting of the Democratic State Convention; Provided, that if such death, withdrawal or vacancy shall occur within thirty days of the time fixed for the general or special election to fill any such office, the Democratic State Central Committee shall have power to nominate the candidate." JAMES A. STRANAHAN.

Chair'n, Dem. State Central Committee, OLIVER R. SNYDER, See'y, Dem. State Central Committe

ATTENTION, VOTERS. Every voter must be registered or before September 6th.

The last day for the payment of State and County taxes is October 6th. Election day, Tuesday, November

THE Philadelphia Times, through the nstrumentality of a staff reporter sent into York county, published a long letter last week on the political situation in that county, taking special pains to criticise and embarrass Mr. Strubinger's Congressional canvase in this district. Yang. Thirteen transports conveyed by It is difficult to ascertain the real intention of the Times from the attitude it has assumed toward Mr. Strubinger. It landed a force of 7,000 men, who advanced has in recent years been supposed to be upon Ping Yang. When midway between among the leading Democratic organs of the State, but it is now attempting to point, the Japanese were attacked by the defeat Democratic Congressmen and to Chinese cavalry, who succeeded in divid-

toward Mr. Strubinger would lead us to The Japanese lost 1,300 men. The coun-In either event it is important that our Democratic voters remain loyal to their ause. The articles in the Times should stimulate every one in this county to a full sense of his duty to his party and arouse him in his defense of our Con- drove to Gettysburg this week were favorgressional nominee. These articles will ably impressed with the general good roads pastor of the charge. The opening sermon do Mr. Strubinger more good than harm in Adams county. The same interest to if our people will respond, as they ought,

to the call of active work for the entire energetically manifested in other counties

THE PHILA. TIMES All the circumstances indicate that YORK INTERVIEW ne present hard times will soon be past

ess all over the country is begin ng to improve. The conditions are such as to promise a boom. Merchants His Information and dealers of all kinds who have per

mitted their stocks to run low should now replenish. Confidence seems to be he Philadelphia Times of Tuesday last, in Cruighead, the paster, preached a sermon stone quarry. estored and confidence is the life of rade. The business outlook is certain which Peter H. Strubinger, Esq., the ly most encouraging. In the large conprominent Democrats were criticised and members to go to the front. After the prominent name affort made to destroy the Democratic party in this county, was, it seems, inspired through Republican agency. O. P. Waters, a deposed school teacher, who occasionally sends local the ranks, and after electing officers, marched in defence of the country and terms clipped from the evening papers to the Times, to aid the Republican campaign committee, in whose employ he is generally supposed to be, brought Bill superhuman effort made to destroy the ervices he aunounced that all who would ticable and business men predict good In this issue the County Chairman alls a meeting of the County Committee for Saturday, Sept. 8th. This means the inanguration of the campaign acively for this fall. Every Democrat of the county should feel it his duty to beenerally supposed to be, brought Bill ellers, a staff perrespondent of the Times ow and continue that work until Noere, to give the Republicans a boost by rember. If we shall do that a grand getting a special for his paper, representvictory is in store for our people and our ng that great hostility existed in York rinciples and every man on the ticket will be elected by a good, round majori pathy and dissension were so rampant as probably cause the defeat of the Senaorial and Legislative ticket, and misrep-DIDN'T the Republican party set the resent the York Court Democracy gener rust? The McKinley law enabled it

to make over \$30,000,000 during the mople is very bitter and pronounced, is ery active in the secret societies agains ne Catholics, and to make his animosity ing this the Republicans are changing base. Why do they avoid the tariff elt, in gratification of his spleen, uses his question? Why are they toddying to in these orders, to antagonize every Demthe silver people? Why do they not ocratic candidate who may be a Catholic care to light the coming campaign on the tariff question? Because they know that the people know that the Re-

Appropriations made by the extraorneighbor accuses the Democratic party of failure to carry out its platform view was fruitful of results, and that apview was fruitful of results, and that ap-parently Zellers gave audience to a won-derful tale of woe and predictions of Dem-ocratic disaster in York county, which was very pleasing to bis and the screen Waters' cars. After departing from the ledges, point out to him the following Expenses reduced by Democrats in one Six hundred useless offices abolished If the Democrats of this county and ongressional and senatorial districts are hepitolican emissaries had sheked both these loquacious alleged Democrats dry, and trapped them into giving themselves "dead away," in the parlance of the street gamins, the interviewers departed with concealed gice at the successful issue of their duplicity. Mr. James A. Dale, was the next political sage visited, and who was in anxious waiting to hear the result of his vear easily elect every man on their and their nominations were all fairly and honorably made and consequently no n anxious waiting to hear the result of his in auxious waiting to hear the result of his agents various pilgrimages. The trio, Zellers, Waters, and Dale, Republicans, were much elated over their successful pumping of Messers. Bluck and Stewart, Democrats, and Waters accordingly applauded if not generously rowarded for his bagging of the big game. In fact Mr. Dale was so charmed with the skill and diplomacy of Mr. Zellers, that he took him to his backelor scratch his ticket or to remain away rom the polls. But there must nothing

reparing to concentrate against those tome in East York, and entertained him avisidy until after midnight, and where it is not unreasonable to suppose the price of further service of Zeller and his paper preparation is at hand. Let not a day vas agreed upon. put to use in fortifying against any and all assaults that can possibly be made and victory is ours.—Carlisle Volunteer. al district is all due to the Republican campaign committee and a sap head who is by some incomprehensible manner recognized by a few men generally supposed to be good loyal Democrats and above collusion with Republicans and hired assassins of the Democratic party.

The Times correspondent made himself very conspicuous while here as a bruggart and said it is alleged among other things, that it was the intention of the Times not to let up until it forced Strabinger of the enmity to the foolish and demagogie West, then one may well exclaim, 'God

ellers, that he took him to his bachelor

o let up until it forced Strubinger off the The Philadelphia Times had many eaders and admirers in this city, but its atterference with the rights of the Democer friends against it, and there is conse-paently a big drop in the sales of the paper. If its course here politically is to be shaped and influenced by a man of O. P. Waters' calibre, it is destined to lose many more. Those who know Waters' weakness course believed to the build countenance suggestions from his r pay any attention to his conceit around letters to different people purporting to be from the Times chief in which it was represented he was consulted upon the attende of the paper regarding affairs in York county.

The Times special is an untruthful rement has reason to be alarmed at the ment has reason to be alarmed at the monetary attitude of the Pennsylvania Republicans.

The state of dissatisfaction as it endeavors to reveal. The statewart Democrats are much improvements at the attitude of the Times and many not recorded at the attitude of the Times and many not recorded action less all information republicans. en not usually active have been made so y the attack upon our candidates and the

Mummasburg Items.

number of years, is home on a visit.

Miss Anna Hart, who has been in Town

Mr. Allen Hart, of Dixon, Ill., is visiting

Mr. Aden Hart, of Pixon, Ill., is visiting friends in this vicinity.
Mr. Milton Hoover and family, of Table Rock, were the guests of Mr. Abraham Hart last Sunday.
Mrs. Deltrick, of Arendtsville, was visit

Combertand township, were visiting friends in town.

A meeting will be held in the Union church on Thursday evening to organize a Young Peoples Christian Association.

The painters are at work on Mr. John I. Hartman's new house.

Mr. Chas, T. Shultz, showed your correspondent in German Bible winted in

BURG. ational Institutions Proposed, as Well a a Great Park,

The Sundry Civil bill passed by Congress contains an item of \$50,000 for acquiring land on the battlefield of Gettysburg, where the Government already owns six or seven hundred acres. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, who has taken an active interinto a national park, says 2,500 acres should

IMPROVEMENTS AT GETTYS.

into a national park, says 2,500 acres should be added to the reservation. He thinks \$\frac{5100}{500},000\$ would be enough to carry out the details of the plan.

"There should be something more than a great park at Gettysburg," said the General recently. "It would be the most suitable place in the world to establish a military post and have a buttery of artillery ing Mr. Ps parents at Johnstown. able place in the world to establish a military post and have a battery of artillery salute the rising and setting of the sun every day in the year. Then, in view of the fact that so many of the old soldiers are approaching the age at which they will be more or less invalid and infirm, a soldier's home should be erected there. The Carlisle Indian School might with propriety be signated at Gettysburg, and perhaps also a G. A. M. massum. Gen. Schooled and Secretary of War Lamont are both heartily in faver of putting a military post there, and I imagine that the Secretary of the Interior would not object to the moving of the Carlisle Mr. Orwile Reily and family, are visiting Mr. It's parents at Johnstown.

Miss Linn, of New chester, was the
guest of Mr. Geo. Beck.

Mr. Mussor, of Menallen township,
spent Sunday with Mr. Wm. Beck.

Mrs. Harvey Plank and children, of
Cumberland township, were visiting
an friends in town.

Incitiate the Secretary of the Interior would not object to the moving of the Carlisle School to this point. Besides this, we want to preserve the natural features and the earth works of Culy's Hill, and also have a law passed marking the lines of the Confederate troops. You can readily see from the improvements already there, the avenues and the many monuments, that we have a splendid foundation on which build our proposed superstructure."

Gen. Sickles said that it was the intention to begin operations as soon as the trolley milroad controversy is settled in the courts.—V. Y. San.

China---Japan.

Arendtsville Items. Arendtsville Items.

Rev. Ellis Creamer, of Harrisburg, occupied Rev. D. T. Koser's pulpit in the Lutheran church in this place last Sunday. He is spending part of his vacation here with his wife and five children, boarding with Jacob Lady.

Mr. Geo. Oyler, of Winchester, Va., Miss Effa Harnish, of Hanover, Mrs. Henry Cuth and Miss Hellen Zeigler, of Gettysburg, were visitors here.

Grapes, walnuts and chestnuts, will be a large crop here. The shellbark crop will be a short one.

Mr. Harry Deardorff, of this place, has 1,300 hills of cantelopes of the choicest and best varieties. A dispatch from Shanghai to a news agency in this country says a letter received in Chee Foo, duted 24th, from Chemulpo, Corea, re-asserts that the Japanese were defeated by the Chinese at Ping nineteen war ships arrived in the estnary of Taston Kung on the 18th inst., and he landing places and their objective est varieties. Mr. Howard Funt, of Butler township

defeat Democratic Congressmen and to general disorganize our people in the Nineteenth District. Is it in league with the Republicans? Does it want to elect a McKinley protectionist from this district? We would say no, if we were guided in our opinion by its past course on the tariff question, but its attitude to make the same of the Chinese artillery poured a beavy fire into the Japanese ranks, creating almost a panic. The Japanese retreated in dividing advancing columns into two parts. Thereupon the Chinese artillery poured a beavy fire into the Japanese ranks, creating almost a panic. The Japanese retreated in dividing advancing columns into two parts. Mr. Howard Funt, of Butler township, has a brood sow that had 40 pigs in less than 12 months. Mr. John Dorsey Lower, of this place, the did disorder to the shore where the advance of the Chinese was checked by the fire from the guiss of the Japanese fleet.

try is being scoured by Chinese cavalry, who have taken many prisoners and be readed a hundred stragglers.

West Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran church will convene in Flohr's church, Roads.

Franklin township, Monday evening,
Some Cumberland county people who
September 10th, and continue until Wednesday, Rev. D. T. Koser, of Arendtsvill will be preached on Monday evening by accomplish a like purpose ought to be Rev. R. H. Clare, President of the Con in this part of the State. - Carlisle Sentinel. | Don Days end on Thursday.

CONFERENCE.

The Adams County Conference of the

CHURCH 100 YEARS OLD. The centennial of the Rocky Spring Presbyterian Church, near Chambersburg

milt in 1784, was celebrated last Thursday. Over 3,000 persons were present a the jubilee. This church was established in 1738 and is one of the oldest edifices west of the Susquehanna River. Many historical features surround it. Rev. one Sunday morning during the war of Congress, and the Revolution, and urged all hostile tune to receive a small bottle of Chamber-

tion and use his made it very popula 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at 11 face A DETECTIVE from Colorado Saturdas arrested James Forman at Mr. Holly, charged with a morder committed several months ago. While the detective was ar-ranging to take his man from his home, which was contracted at the la he prisoner escaped through the rear door and fied to the South Mountain. He is ment.

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28 gave testimony, all of which was of a rather vague nature. At the conclusion of the hearing, Justice Sell held the acused in \$500 bail each for the action of the grand jury, and the surety not being forthcoming, Samuel and Lilly were placed in the lockup over night and taken to jai Wednesday morning.—Hanover Advance.



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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1894.

TOWN AND COUNTY. Personal.

- Dev. Cyrus Cort, of Greensburg and Oliver Snyder, Esq., and wife, of Harrisburg, went over the Battlefield on Friday, eccompanied by Dr. Barkley. - Mr. S. J. Codori and daughters Rose

and May, are on a trip to Boston, going from Raltimore by steamer,

— Mr. John E. Carver, of Havre de Grace, who has been visiting Rev. W. H.

Carver, left for home this morning. - Geo. J. Benner, Esq., and Mr. A. B. Bushman returned from their Enropean trip on Wednesday, -Mr. Ira Young is visiting his mother -Mr. Jas. S. Croll is in town.

- Mrs. C. S. Trump, of Martinsburg, is visiting Mr. J. L. Schick. -Miss Annie O'Neal, is visiting he sister, Mrs. Crapster near Tancytown. - Miss Jennie Wilcox, of Baltimore,

with the Misses Krise.

— Mrs. Flizabeth Warren, has returned with her daughter, Mrs. O. D. Woodard, to Mansville, N. Y., where she will make her home.

— Mrs. Louis Wine, of Washington, D.

C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Buehler, also Mrs. Wirt, of Baltimore, -Miss Cora A. Ruff is visiting her uncles at New Oxford. and Myra Culp are visiting friends in

-Miss Katie Schriver, of this place, is visiting friends in York.

- Miss Elizabeth McKalip, of Delmont,

Pa., and Miss Agnes Kepple, of Pittsburg, were guests at Dr. Barkley's last week. ≥ Mrs. Frey, of Baltimore, nee Miss Lovinia Sample, is at Mrs. Montfort's, York, st. Mrs. Frey, was a resident of a wife and five children. He was well this place, her home being the house now owned by Mr. Wm. S. McCreary. Prof. Theo. D.Culp and wife, Bernville, are Rev. T. J. Crotty, pastor of St. Alysius visiting Mr. John Culp, Washington, St.

- Mrs. Diehl, of New Oxford, in the 12d year of her age, last Tuesday visited her son, J. W. Dichl, of this place. — John, son of Mr. S. A. Gilliand, of Straban township, starts for Shippensburg Normal School to-morrow.

- Miss Katie Overdeer, is visiting friends at Arendtsville and Guernsey. RECEPTION.—A reception will be given

Investigation. -In consequence of complaints made of the mismanagement of the jail of Huntingdon county, Mr. W. B. Gill, Dr. O'Neal, Cadwalader Biddle, Esq.,

Winch ester Fair. features of special interest will be present- ed as very critical. ed, which will doubtless make this Fair e most successful one in its history. The races, especially, will be well con-

tested; many well known horseman have already been heard from, Lost—a pair of good-check lines between Round-Top and Gettysburg, either on Hancock avenue or the Taneytown road. The finder will be rewarded by returning the lines to this office.

Select School. Mrs. Croll's Select School for Girls and Boys will open Sept. 13. Mrs. Groves, for many years Associate Principal of the High School in Harris-

burg, will be associated in the management of the school. For circulars apply Mas. Jennie S. Crollin a28.21 to John C. Nary, at \$650 cash. Contract.—The building committee of attorneys-in-fact for the heirs of Henry

the contract for the erection of a residence following real estate: for Rev. Dr. J. W. Richards to I. A. Trostle, at \$4,500. Pic-Nies,—A grand pic-nic will be held \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres,

The Orrianna pressure to Saturday, Sept. 22.

Commercial Bicycle-Cleveland No. 8., for sale.

RATTLESNAKE, -Mr. James W. Wingert, of Trust, Buchanan Valley, last week, ship, to Jacob N. Slagle, at \$37 per acre. killed on his father's farm a rattlesnake four feet long with twelve rattles.

Waren advertisement of Hanover Fair, RE-UNION AT HUNTERSTOWN.—The M. E. Sunday School of Hunlerstown will

hold their annual re-union and pic-nic in Jacob Taughinbaugh's grove, near that place, on Saturday next, Sept. 1. In the township, 206 acres with improvements, evening a Festival will be held in the to David B. Myers, at \$7,000; also farm of school-house in the town. Vocal and same, in Tyrone township, 114 acres, with improvements, to Mrs. Annie Daniels, at both places. It

Try the cantaloupes being sold on the

street by Mr. Henry Deardorff, of Arendasville. They are the best.

FARMERS PIC-NIC. The Adams Co. Farmers Agricultural Association, with the different farmers' organizations of the county, will hold a Union Pic-Nic at Round-Top Park, on Friday, Sep. 7th. Addresses will be made by D. P. Forney, Dr. Menges, Col. Stable, I. C. Kriner, of Waynesboro, and others. Fine music by the Gettysburg Orchestra. his armers and all others should take a day

off and attend the Pic-Nic. Everybody Welcome. Should Friday prove untayorable Saturday will be substituted. College opens Sept 6.

Mr. G. W. G. HELGY, of Cumberland Ask your News-dealer. township, presented us, this morning, with a basket of excellent Warden grapes. Music Lessons.

Miss Eva Danner will resume lessons in Vocal and Instrumental music, September

3d, 1894.

Stray.—A pug dog strayed from the premises of the undersigned. For his return a reward will be given. C. A. BLOCHER.

land offered for sale by Mary A. Snyder, Sarah A. Butt and Harriet S. Toot, the Before this mass of combustible material land offered for sale by Mary A. Snyder,

dancing pic-nic at Nary's Mill, on the teresting talk, the torch will be applied, road leading from Fairfield to Cashtown, and after the house has been subjected to on Saturday next, Sept. 1st. Good music this very severe test it will be pulled out, will be furnished and refreshments in abundance. 16

Pic-Nic in Culp's woods, near Gettys-Come one, come all.

Celtysburg Compiler.

Samuel Wolf. On Friday evening, after a lingering illiess, ex-Sheriff Wolf died at his residence, on York street, this place, aged 66 years, 9 months and 10 days. In April be had a slight stroke of apoplexy which led to other complications, causing a protracted illness. The deceased was born in Abbottstown, this county. In 1860 he was elected Sheriff of Adams county, filling widow of Azion McDonneil, and of Charlotte A. McDonneil, widow of Millard F. Bowers, widow of Millard F. Bowers, widow of Azion Myers, of Union town delected Sheriff of Adams county, filling widow of Azion Myers, of Union town of his term he purchased the Globe Innoment of the real estate of Jacob B. Baker, directed to Jacob S. Baker, directed to Lorons S. Baker, and easier of Jacob Baker, directed to Christian Frey, administrator, bond \$4,000.

Ramer. He engaged in the clothing busness for several years, but for the past twenty years has lived a retired life, devoting his time to farming his lots in and near town and in the insurance business. He leaves a widow, his second wife, and five children: J. Nevin Wolf, of Pullman, Ill.; Mrs. T. J. Stable, of this place; Mrs. J. E. Weigand, of this place; Mrs. Rev. (C. W. Bakes of R. Deven, A. Rev. (C.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

L. Weigand, of this place, and Mrs. Rev . W. Baker, of Davenport, Nebraska. During his long and useful life he took an active part in politics and in the gen-

-Mrs. Mary Wible and Misses Maggie and one young son. Mr. Spangler was a

He was a farmer by occupation and leaves known in this section. His funeral took place Thursday morning at 9 o'-- Mrs. Chas. Heien, of Reading, and clock. Services were conducted by Catholic Church, Littlestown, of which the deceased was a faithful member. The deceased is a brother-in-law of Alovsin mith, of Hanover Mrs. Rebecca Sneeringer.

Mrs. Sneeringer, the widow of the late David Sneeringer, of Bonneauville, died of heart failure last Thursday, aged about 75 years. She attended the funeral of her nephew, Pius Hemler, in Littlestown Rev. Steck on his arrival here next Fri-and on her road home stopped to see day, by the St. James Luthernn congrega-another nephew, Jacob Hemler, in Mountday, by the St. James Launerun congrega-tion, in the church, from 7 to 9 p. m. All pleasant township, who has been very sick. While there she became suddenly ill and died in a few moments of heart

Accidentally Shot.

Yesterday Miss Cora, daughter of I. H. and G. W. Ryon, Fsq., have been appointed by the President of the State ant township, met with a sad accident, by Board of Public Charities to investigate which she lost her left foot. Her brother, the charges and report the result thereof aged 13 years, was cleaning his gun, and at their earliest convenience. They meet not knowing it was loaded, pulled the trigger, a load of bird shot passing through the girl's ankle, shattering the bones. Dr. We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the Winchester Fair, to be held Sept. 11-14, next. On Wednessen Wednesse day, the 12th, there is to be a reunion of by Mr. Wm. H. Deardorff, a medical the "blue and the gray," and many other student. The child's condition is report-

-As we go to press we learn of the child's death this morning. Funeral on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, inter-

Property Sales.

The property of Gervus W. Myers, or York street, was sold on Thrusday David McCleary at \$1,865. The heirs of Jacob Deardorff, S erties: The home farm, 175 acres, at Mc-Knightstown, to John P. Butt, at \$8,000

ary have awarded Deardorff, dec'd, sold on

cash; the Oguen arm, 5 marcs, cases same place, to Mrs. Mary A. Snyder, at \$1,500; 6 acres of timberland, east of Cash flown, to Mrs. Sarah A. Butt, at \$50 per acre cash; the half interest in Nary's mill to John C. Nary, at \$650 cash.

Harvey W. Deardorff and L. M. Rebert, a thorneys in the fall to John C. Nary, at \$650 cash.

Harvey W. Deardorff and L. M. Rebert, a thorneys in the following real estate:

M. No. 1, the farm, 150 acres and 70 perches, to John P. Butt, at \$31.70 per acre; No. 2, timber land, 8 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land, 6 acres, to Juc. Shutts, at \$9.00 per acre; No. 3, timber land at McKnightstown on Saturday, Sept. 8.
The Orrianna pic-nic has been changed d, timber land, 6 acres, to D. A. Mickley Nearly new. Apply to H. J. Brinkers, sold the farm at Sell's Station, to John Horff, Jr., Balto, St., Gettysburg. 14
Boyer, at \$2,502; the store stand, known

On Saturday Sheriff McIlhenny sold the

following properties:
Farm of James C. Bonner, in Latimore \$3,250.

Tract of John Bonner, in Latinuore township, 3 acres, with buildings, to Charles B. Gardner, at \$110. Tract No. 1, of P. W. Leas, Tyrone township, 11 acres with house and barn, to Ezra M. Myers at \$100, and tract No.

2, 5 acres in Huntington township, to same at \$50. The Emanuel Evangelical Church property, in Kingsdale, was purchased by Samuel J. Renner at \$100.

Tue Cycloruma of the Battle did a good business here during the encampment, and is now in successful operation at the Grangers' Pic-Nie at Williams' Grove.

Do you travel? Are you a shipper? The "Rand McNally Railway Guide and Hand-Book" contains all pertinent information ____

Ladies' Fall Coats - light weight -Blue, Black, and Tan colors, at prices to close. Call and see at

a28.2t Dougherty & Hartley's, A HOUSE TO BE SET ON FIRE. The Gettysburg Roofing Co., will give a unique and wonderful exhibition of the fire resisting properties of the Excelsior State Roofing Paint, on Saturday evening, Change in Sale.

Owing to the sale of truct No. 1 of the and offered for sale by Mary A Sandar.

Sept. 1, 1894, at 7.30 o'clock, in the Public Square, Gettysburg, Pa. A house will be surrounded with 800 pounds of shav-

remaining three tracts will be sold on the is ignited, a representative of the Elmira remaining three tracts will be soid on the premises, commencing on No. 2 at 1 Roofing Co. will give an interesting talk on the roofing question in general, explaining the merits of their Celebrated Narr's Mrs. Pre-Nic.—There will be a Climax Roofing. After this short and in-

almost unharmed. J. Geo. Wolv's Sons, burg, on Fairfield road, Saturday, Sept. 1. If rainy Saturday evening, test will be Agenta for Adams county. given Monday evening. The Grand Army SAMUEL STEVENS. Band will furnish music.

Court Proceedings. Real estate bonds of Margaret J. Miller and D. R. Musselman, executors of N. D. Adams County Woman's Christian Tem-Adam Wolf, (and of Aaron Myers, directed ferian church, this place, at 10.30 a. m., to Geo. D. Kindig, administrator, filed and on Thursday.

All the accounts as published were con-

C. W. Baker, of Davenport, Nebraska, During his long and useful life he took an active part in politics and in the general interests of the town, serving for three years as Coancilman from the 1st ward. His remains were intered in Evergreen Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funeral being attended by many relatives and friends, by all of whom he was held in the highest esteem.

Robert L. Spangler.

R. L. Spangler died in Baltimore on Sunday last, aged 37 years, 10 months and I day, of peritonitis. He was married to Miss Mary Sheads, daughter, of Mr. Peter Sheads, of this place. He leaves a widow and one young son. Mr. Spangler was a son of Elijah Spangler, of East Berlin, and neephew of Messrs. Alexander and George Spangler, of Gettysburg. The funeral will be held here to-morrow at half past ten.

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Report of viewers to lay out a road in Liberty township, from a point in road leading from frvin's Mil! to Fairield, to a point in road leading from frvin's Mil! to Fairield, to a point in road leading from Diehl's Mill to Fairield, on lands of Abraham Eiker, now lands of John Cool, continued uisi.

Report of viewers to lay out a road in Liberty and adjacent townships, from a point on road leading from Fairield to Taneytown, on lands of John Mickley and Israel frwin, now John Frwin and C. H. Waiter's, to point in road from Fairield to Enmitsburg, on lands of Corallia H. Welty, in length 1 H yels, confirmed nisi, to the width of 25 ft.

Report of viewers to lay out a road in Conewago township, from a point in road leading from a point in the village of Brushtown, etc., confirmed nisi; no read awarded.

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Report of viewers to lay out a public road in Reading township, from a point in road leading from a point on the road leading from East Berlin in Hampton, on lands of samuel B. Miller, etc., confirmed nisi; to the width of 55 ft.

Israel King was appointed guardian of Harry C., Margie V., Mary E. and Clande E. Rights, minor children of Annie Rights, deceased.

deceased.

Sale was awarded of the real estate of Annie Rights, directed to J. H. Rights, administrator, bend \$1,000.

Win, F. Brier was appointed guardian ad litum of the minor children of Aaron Myross. ad Gium of the minor chantren of Aaron Myers.

True bills were found against Christian Deardorff and the case is now on trial.

Also against Frank Hepler, Henry Rhodes, Derland Sipe and John W. Hike, charged with larceny and fedorious entry, on information of Geo. H. Trostel.

Also against Chas. Jones on information of Sarah C. Trimmer, and against Lewis Cramer, larceny, on information of E. D. Hudson.

Saturday last was a happy day for the

church. It was a required in christian fellowship and christian spirit, a grand

knabe as leader, passed through our town

eight days in the grove belonging to Geo.

Bendersville Items.

Rev. Hankey has been chosen by the

W. Hartman, Esq. near Littlestown.

Hudson,
Inventory and appraisement of the property retained by Catharine Miller, widow of Jacob E. Miller, late of Mountpleasant township, filed and ordered to be recorded Frank G. Miller entered into recognition of the property of the compound of the property of the compound of the property of the pr nizance to appear at Nov. corret.

In the Common Pleas, a portition was filed by Maria Hostester for impuisition in Innaey on Benjamin. Hostester Class. E. Stalthe, Esq., was appointed commissioner to take testimony.

Petition was presented by Chas. S. Weiser, Treasurer of the Theological Seninary, for approval of investment. Investment approved and insurance to accompany the bond and mortgage to the amount of \$20,000.

A supplemental contract of bridge over Marsh Creek, as Bigbam's fording, was approved.

proved.
The case of H. Amos Delap vs. the Borough was ordered for argument Oct

large holders of the bonds,
Mr. Hoffer, owner of the Gettysburg Association composed of veterans of the Electric Railway, which now run- south-

The Eighteenth Annual Reunion of the and Knap's battery, all of whom participated in the battle of Gettysburg, will be held on Monday evening, Sept. 10th, at Builders' Exchange Rooms, Pttsburg.

Lineary, which now runs southeast through the least from Gettysburg about three miles toward Baltimore, will extend his line southeast through Littlestown, Pa., to Union Mills, Md. The completion of all these lines will give an electric ward. 28th and 147th Penna, infantry regiments,

number of Scrilmer's Magazine, a two-part war story called "Little Darby," in which ably located for such an enterprise, being high, with good water, and a saitable dishe again shows his wonderful power of sympathetically depicting Virginia character and scenery. The story contains several very stirring was incidents and is worthy successor to the same author's famous tale of "The Burial of the Guns." in a large four-horse wagon on battlefield sight seeing. They are encamped for

Abe Buzzard Sentenced. The numerous cases against Abe Buzzard and his gang of Welsh mountain robbers terminated in Lancaster by the accused pleading guilty to the remainder of the indictments. In the last case tried Abe made no attempt at defense, and his advisers prevailed upon him to secure what-ever leniency a plea of guilty would give. There were SS indictments in all against the accused, 28 of which had been dis-There were SS indictments in all against the accused, 23 of which had been disposed of. The following sentences were imposed: Abe Buzzard II years and Pave Winchold 61 years in the positioning sentences were imposed of years in the positioning sentences were imposed. Abe Buzzard II years and Pave Winchold 61 years in the positioning sentences were fully sentences were imposed. Abe Buzzard II years and Pave Winchold 61 years in the positioning sentence were fully sentences and sentences were fully sentences were fully sentences and sentences were fully sentences and sentences were fully sentences and sentences were fully sentences w

The seventh annual convention of the

New Oxford Jottings. Miller, and of S. J. Wolf, administrator of perance Union assembled in the Preshylady depending largely upon the chickens friends here. for a livelihood. Some time ago she lost 20 chickens. Such persons deserve severe punishment. Samuel Miller's summer house, near Abbottetown, was broken into and eggs, coffee, lard, milk, ctc., was carried away. Several other houses were broken into, no doubt by the same thieves.

Your correspondent had a bad fall last week, injuring his left shoulder, and with is wife and two daughters, are visiting friends in town. cek, injuring his left shoulder, and with and the rheumatism he is suffering onsiderable pain.

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week, injuring his left shoulder, and with it and the rheumatism he is suffering it and the rheumatism he is suffering considerable pain.

Fersonal.—Mrs. David Wertz and son, of Chicago, are spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Charles Coleman, on Philladelphia street.

Mr. George Little, of Red Land, has rented Martin Diehl's property, on Pitt street and will remove here soon. Mr. Diehl will occupy the house on Hanover street, wacated by Mr. Eckenrode, who removed to McSherrystown.

Mr. J. R. Weltler, of Lock Haven, Pa., and Rev. C. E. Wehler and family, of Manheim, Pa., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wehler, on High streets.

Miss Maria Kehm, of this place, spent a few days with friends at New Chester. Misses Bessie and May Coleman spent a few days with friends at New Chester. Mrs. Sarah Hummer, of Carlisle, is visiting friends at this place and New Chester. Miss Anna M. Zabei, of Raltimore, is visiting Miss Lotta Buckminster, on Philadelphia streets.

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Respired, That the convention extend thanks for the use of the church to-day, thanks to the press of the county for printing amounteements and contributions during the year; to the friends and members of the Eangelical Milance for their attendance and to Mr. Heiner for his address.

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Bendersville bor., Zachariah Oyler, Hendersville bor., Zachariah Oyler,
Berwick 4 H. G. Baum.
Ferwick township, Zach. M. Danner,
Butler 4 Hiram Heller,
Conowago 4 John L. Beltz, Jr.
Cumberland 5 J. C. Redding,
East Berlin bor., A. D. Spangler,
Franklin twp., J. Andrew Kane,
Freedom 4 B. F. Baker,
Germany 4 Martin Wildsin,
Gettysburg, 1st word 1 Anglinhand Germany Gettysburg, 1st ward, J. Anghinbangh, 2d "Fred Thorn, 3d "Carl M. Rupp,

Hamiltonban John F. Low, Highland Emanuel Plank. Huntington Heary Menges, Latinore David Myers, Littlestown bor., Abia Stoncker, Mesherrystown list word 45 H. We. Mesherrystown, 1st ward, G. H. Weaver Additional State of the Control of t

Sold His Wife at Auetlon. bringing their friend, Miss Annic Melbert, of the latter place, with them for a week's did success, and all our work is compensated and all our expectations realized.

P. E. Hermen, Pastor.

On Thursday the Misses Cole with Miss Melbert, accompanied by Mr. Jacob Cole, visited the Battlefield of feettysburg.

The Electric Road.

It is reported that contracts have just been awarded for the construction of another link in an electric railroad chain many places in this vicinity, and are of excellent quality.

We need rain, as we have not had an abundant rain for some time.

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Pott's Shorthand College. Fall term opens Sept. 3d. If you can these lines will give an electric route from Park, Thursday, Aug. 30th, by St. James Seribner's.

Thomas Nelson Page, the most popular novelist in the South, begins in the present number of Seribner's Magazine, a two-part For Sale.—The undersigned, Executor tance from Baltimore.

The Second Reformed Orchestra, of deceased, offers at Private Sale, her late residence, on Breckinnings street, Gettysdeceased, offers at Private Sale, her late

Harrisburg, with Mr. John E. Kuezen-burg. For terms apply to Andrew Utz, a21,tf Executor.
The Complete will be sent to any address during the Campaign for 25 cents.

The Castrown Creamery is paying 14 cents for cream. tf

Festival—In Arendtsville, on Saturday, Rev. Hankey has been chosen by the Bender's, Biglerville and Bendersville congregations as their new pastor.

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Fairfield Items. More thieves about. Mrs. Marin Wis- J. Elmer Stover and family, of Portsner, of Reading township, last week lost mouth, Va., spent a few days visiting his

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE, Gettysburg, Pa.

H. W. McKNIGHT, D. D. President or REV. O. G. KLINGER, A. M., Principa Gettysburg, Pa. Principal, Aug. 28, 1894. 1d PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate. ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 55th 1891, of the undersigned Attorneys in fact for heirs of Et. R. A. Moore, decreased, will offer at Public Sale the following valuable Beat Estate. viz: A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Liberty township Adams county, Pa on the nublic towpship, Adams county, state in Inderty township, Adams county, in an the partitive adjusting from the Kinnitsburg road to residing from the Kinnitsburg road to fresh some form the latter place, adjusting lands of issue from the latter place, adjusting lands of issue from the latter place, adjusting lands of less, improved with finge Two-story Stone Dwelling Foundations, three neversating Springs of Water near House, lake and other Outbuildings, three neversating West of Water near the floor, a last near the floor, and a pole Orchards, Paces, Grapes Chorries and a variety of other Frail. The buildings are in good repair and convented function, mills, etc. There is a fair proportion of Timber on this farm. Any terson wholing to see the farm can call on Water Moore, iving on the farm, Sale to commence at 1 selects, p. m. on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by JAMES W. MOORE, Ang. 28, 194, is Adomesysto-fact.

Administrator's Notice.

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PAPER COOLS ESTATE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Peters of Cools, late of Freedom twp, Adams co., Pa, deceased having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for scatternent.

J. S. FELLX, Aug. 28, 1811. 61 Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice,

JACOB BAKER'S ESTATE. Letters

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WM. WALHEY'S ESTATE.—Letters of Administration, c.l., on the estate of WM. WALHEY, late of Bendersville borough, Administration, c.l., on the estate of WM. Walley, late of Bendersville borough, Administrator, bendered to the undersigned, residing in Gettysburg, the hereby gives notice to all persons in debted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly antisenticated for restelement. AARIN SHEELY, Aug. 2°, 1°91. 6t Administrator, c. t. c.

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LIVE STOCK.

factor on the farm, should be an object of much thought and consideration, on to have too much information on this subject, and stock owners should read all reliable articles relating to cattle. The following, containing several very valuable suggestions, we take from the "It is little wonder that some farmer

find it impossible to keep out of debt, and one need not use a microscope to find out the reason. I am quite familiar with the way the live-stock is fed and managed on most of the farms of my neighborhood, and on nearly half of them the feeding and care is such as to involve loss enough to make a man poor in ten years. One might think that these farmers kept their beasts for fun, for under the management practiced no one could suspect them of keeping them

It seems to me that there are more leaks and losses in caring for animals than in anything else done on the farm and that it is only those farmers who love to take care to them, and will no more allow their animals to be uncom fortable than they would themselves o their families, who can have the best success and greatest profit. It costs money every day that an animal is kept and it requires intelligence and care to If aman runs a mill or threshing ma chine, which requires the expense of several men to keep going, should so man age as to run it for days at a time and do nothing, his folly would equal that of ; farmer who, after feeding his live-stoc for three or six months, finds it to h

worth no more than at the beginning of the period. Let me tell what I have seen in my own neighborhood. Here is farmer A. who has a great idea of raising calves and nearly every year buys so many that the milk is not sufficient to keep them thrifty. Then to make matters worse he feeds three or four from a single trough, and while this will answer for of parties who have been compigs, it will not for calves, for one calf will often drink three times as fast as another, or one will get the habit of dations on any property of the sucking the ears of another, and the result is sure to be that one of the three or four calves gets half or more of the milk, and one or two of them get long haired and illshapen-in short, starved Then, also this farmer has no regular time to feed; to-day he wants to go to town after supper and feeds at five o'clock, to-morrow he is away and I hear him calling his calves at half past seven or eight o'clock to give them their supper. Some times he feeds the milk warm and then he is in a hurry and gives it to them cold, and then the calf that needs it the most often will not eat at all The queer thing about it is that Farme A. never seems to be discouraged o suspect anything wrong with his management, although nearly every year valuable Jersey calf dies, and his calves are stunted pitiable looking objects.

Neighbor B, on a 50-acre farm, keeps only three cows; and with stable room for six, I have known him to turn his cows out into a bleak field, with nothing but a rail fence to shelter them, every night through the winter. Whether it rained or snowed, or mercury was below zero, or whatever else happened, those cows went out to the field; and it is easily understood that milk and butter were scarce in the winter on that farm. and that half the food was used in main-Farmer C's trouble was like the

makers of the "witches' broth"—"Double, double, toi. and trouble"—for he always kept scrub stock because he startand he was always overstocked. He was as badly off in this respect as the Jew clothier, who solemnly assured a customer that he was selling him goods at two-thirds what he had paid for them, and when asked how he made a living trading in that way, answered: "Pecos I sells so many of them." Positively, Farmer C loses money on every animal he raises, but then you know he has ; great many animals, and in a few years he has grown a thrifty mortgage on his farm. I have known him to winter eight or ten cattle and twenty-five hogs, find his barn and crib empty by the first of March, buy feed to carry his live-stock to grass, and the entire lot would not have sold in May for as much money as they would have brought the previous October. I doubt if in five years past he has once had pasture that lasted through the season, or enough hay to winter his

Farmer D has a dairy of good Jersey cows, and I think feeds and cares for them fairly well, but I have known him to turn twenty helfers—most of them due to calves in the spring—into a wood turn twenty helfers—most of them due to calves in the spring—into a wood to kim the spring—into a wood to kim to spring—into a wood to all kim to old line street, where they are prepare to all kim to old line street, where they are prepared to all kim to old line street, where they are prepared to all kim to old line street, where they are prepared to all kim to old line street. lot to winter, without shelter, and feed them so that 20 per cent, of the food was wasted, and then when we add the extra food required to warm them up in bad weather, we may conclude that about one-half the food was wasted. There are a few simple rules in the care of live-stock of all kinds, which if observed will nearly always make stock growing profitable

1. Start with good animals. It costs but little more to do this than to start with scrubs. The service of thoroughbred males costs, in modern times, so little, and in most localities they are so easily accessible, that no farmer can afford to use a scrub. The farmer who persistently breeds from thoroughbred sires, will improve his stock con

1. Never keep more stock than you are sure that you can feed well. The farmer who overstocks his pastures. damages his land, and is at the mercy of the weather, for every drouth brings his cattle to a starvation diet, and often makes them breachy, and the farmer who attempts to winter more stock than

his feed is sufficient for, is sure to find stock-growing unprofitable. 3. Feed all meat animals for early maturity. One farmer will attain a weight of 200 pounds on his spring pigs at six or seven months old, and get the top prices for them, and he will make theap meat, for there will be no check in growth from birth to maturity, and no cold weather feeding. Another farmer will neglect his pigs until they become unthrifty and feed them till midwinter, and then sell flity pounds lighter

than his wise neighbor.

One farmer sells his steers at two years old for more money than his neighbor gets at three years old. To develop an animal early requires a well-balanced ration, regular feeding, a comfortable bed, shelter in winter, and conscientions care, and the farmer who gives this will find that it pays. We learn slowly, but when I remember how, in my boyhood, live-stock was neglected almost universally, and every spring many cattle and hogs died from neglect and starvation. I can see that there has been great improvement, and I feel encounaged to preach the gospel of good farming, and I also try to practice what I preach. than his wise neighbor.

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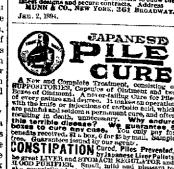
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wormout mares that are good for nothing else. The mares should be in prime of life and strength, full of vigor and health, says M. Sumner Perkins in the many of the colts produced on the farm show no better quality when mares are worked hard all their lives, and when they can no longer stand that and are about ready to die, are placed in the On no account think that, by putting a

poor, weedy mare to a good stallion, satisfactory results can be obtained. The tenmer and constitution. One parent will not entirely influence the offspring. profitable stock of colts is to be reared. Why is it farmers use geldings largely or better for labor and will produce a colt a year apiece besides, and still be in the time? A good colt to sell occasion-

ally certainly comes in handy and materially augments the receipts for the Some care should be exercised in plan-

ning the stable so that it may be cheerful and comfortable for its occupants. It should atways be located on a high, dry spot, from which there is good drainage. As the horse is native to the dry, lofty ally injured by being kept in damp locations. Then, too, there should be plenty of windows to admit light, for an roundings as the horse, should be allow ed all of the brightness of the day that can be made available. Too much emphasis cannot be put upon good ventilaion. The foul carbonic acid gas and ammonia given off through respiration and from the manure are exceedingly poisonous to both eyes and lungs of the sorse, and is no doubt a fruitful source of ocular and pulmonary diseases. The free use of plaster will tend to fix the mmonia and thus do away with much I the evil effect of the injurious gases. If we are to keep any horse at all, why (nor as much) to feed a valuable anima

than it does to keep a poor one in condi the country is inundated with a cheap grade of "plugs" that never can begin to pay breeders the cost of their raising. To be sure, the size and style of a horse must of course be influenced by the lafor to which he is to be put, but there are some general points to be cultivated more or less perfectly in every horsepoints that to the horseman at once distinguish the intelligent, blooded animal from the scrub. Choose, as far as possi ble, a horse with large, dilatable nostrils ; full, deer-like eye; broad forehead neck of medium length, with gentle curve o form a well pronounced crest; chest leep to give room to lungs and heart: shoulder sloping; back short above, long pelow and well ribbed up; limbs with arge, bony joints, loaded with hard

of course the surest way to find out a to above points will aid one in making a How dependent upon the shocing is a horse's value and usefulness, and yet how little science is often shown in treatng that most important organ, the hoof. be denied. It is well to remember that and work of a horse the better; also small nails, and let them be driven out and clinched before going far up the

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hoof. The wall alone needs paring; the sole will dake itself naturally. Never sole will flake itself naturally. Never reduce the frog. Never file outside of the frog. Cut Feed for Working Horses. While horses are working, whatever This is one reason why cut feed, moist ened and mixed with finely-ground meal,

s preferable to whole grain and whent reason. Where whole grain is fed a considerable portion of it is voided undigested in the excrement. Of course it does little or no good. The best cut feed is made by mixing cut clover ha moistened with oats and corn ground together. On this feed horses will work day after day, and if care is taken not to gall their shoulders in beginning they will gain flesh while working. A strong, well-fed horse is none the worse for working every day in the year. - Ameri

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this to invent a darning machine. This one, which a New York woman iggested and her husband carried out, s a regular little loom. It will darn any de up to two and a half inches one way and five the other. There is a flat wood en piece that is inserted in the stocking nder the space needing darning. Then the loom shuts on over it. The holes should at first be surrounded as in darning by hand. A needle threaded with the darning cotton or yarn starts at one corner of the space to be attended to and the warp is put on to the little loom with this. There are two sets of teeth, just as in a silk or cotton loom, which are worked by a simple little thumb lever, and the needle thrusts the width of the darn under one set of the threads of the warp. The lever is then pushed down and the alternative set of threads is lifted for the needle to be passed under again. It is done in no time. Anybody can handle it, and, really, it is more fun than knittling, while it is so smooth that the men folks can't object to it with any sense or say darns hurt their feet.

The woman who devised it ought to receive the combined thanks of the nation of mothers who are wearing out their lives trying to keep up with lively youngsters and worn-out knees. should at first be surrounded as in darn-

LABOR DAY,

Until the Legislature of Pennsylvania shall change "Labor Day" in this State rom the first Saturday in September to he first Monday in September, so as to conform with the date established in other States and by the act of Congress, the first Saturday in September will be the only legal Pennsylvania "Labor day." It does not lie within the power of Congress to change or fix holiday observances in the States. The Department of Justice at Washington will not violate its invariable rule by construing an act of Congress except as necessity may demand in the regular course of administration; but Pennsylvania bankers and others who are in doubt about the legal obligation of the act of Congress as affecting paper falling due on the first Monday of September need give themselves no uneasiness. There is only one legal compulsory Labor day in this State, and that is the first Saturday in September.— Phila. Record.

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EDS. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—What is the matter with my tarkeys and what should I do for them? They are about three weeks old and large for their age. Were hatched during a very cold, deso-late time, which lasted until they were almost two weeks old. I had a hard time to keep their wants attended to and keep them from chilling to death, but when the weather cleared up I gave them the fullest liberty, and they seemingly made up for lost time by growing the fastest of any turkeys I ever saw. Then some of them began to develop something like gapes in chickens by the sneezing sound they made, but further on some of them had swollen necks, filled with air, to all appearances; one swelled up on his side behind the leg. I clipped the skin and pressed the air out, but it fill ed again and the tarkey died. I thought this seemed like roup, and an EDS. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN-What THE COMPILER will be sent to any address, during the campaign, for 25 What the Sign Said.

Walter Mausfield, the board of trade attorney, is a most enthusiastic sportman and an expert with either rod or gun, but he will never permit his enthusiasm to stint his stomach. If at the moment he had his gun on a flying quail a dinner bell should ring, he would drop his gun and go to dinner. When Mansfield goes out on one of his trips, he always locates a place where he can get a good meal and so times his

sport that he will reach it at the dinner but it filled again and the turkey died.
I thought this seemed like roup, and am yery anxious about the rest of my flock, let it he what it may, as I have lost several. Examined throat of one, and tongoe looked dark and dry and throat cankered. They cut until they get very badly off when they seem to choke to death. I change my gobbler often: did so last spring. Is it something hereditary, or will it be safe to use the same bird to breed from next spring? I have hour. Once upon a time he went up on the Big Sulphur creek for a day's fishing, and as he started out at daybreak he saw a little wayside shanty, in front of which stood a horse trough and a sign, "Hot Meals at All Hours." The trough did double service as a drinking place for tired and dusty horses bird to breed from next spring? I have and a heatory for the guests of the raised turkeys ever since I was small, and have never had sick little ones before, so any perfectly ignorant what to do for them.

J. H. C.

"That's just the place," said Walter to himself, "I'll fish up stream and then to himself, "I'll fish up stream and then

ifflicted with roup, contracted during the two weeks of cold weather which set in about the time they were hatched, Roup comes like a cold in the head, and afterward settles in the eyes, throat, ungs, or whatever happens to be the most vulnerable parl, just as a very bad er he found on the table. Keep the afflicted fowls comfortably "Well, where is my dinner?" inquire the hungry sportsman.
"Thur," and the rancher aimed the stem of his pipe at the table.
"Why work in the table. sarm free from drafts and exposure of

any kind; give wholesome stimulating food. Meat sprinkled over with pepper is good, and as it is a disease of the blood, administer some such purifying remedy as slower of sulphur, and put a ew drops daily of carbolic acid in the SOLID SENSE. The remedies for roup are many and Interest and Benefit to Business People

with wizard oil, half a teaspoonful in half a glass of vater, with which the must, remarks a contemporary. When money comes most coasily it gues most read-ily, but when a silver dollar looks as hig as a Dakota horizon and as lone-man as a noti-tician at a prayer meeting, its owner clings to it until he finds a bargein. He has a hig dollar and he wants a big dollar's worth. The dult season, therefore, is the season in which the merchant should pay most atten-tion to his advertising. Whether he uses an inch or a page of space he should we in throat and other affected parts were thoroughly moistened, as often as three or four times a day, probably, Another recommends kerosene. Says with a small can be saturated their heads ind threw some down their throats. which relieved them is a short time. one or two applications cared all except:

the worst cas a which required three or oil, anointing freely the parts affected. One must be very careful, though, in using severe remedies upon little turkeys -they are so very tender and easily in

with a human being.

drinking water,

ured or killed outright. The sick birds should be separated from the rest of the flock, and all moved to different parts of the premises. Their old run or feeding place should be cleaned up thoroughly, and coops whitewashed with fresh lime and a few ounces of erade carbelic acid. Sprinkle some of the same over the contaminated yard. and scald all drinking pans and feeding NONE troughs and rinse them with diluted carbolic acid.

Whether roup is hereditary or not, th safest plan when our flocks become disased or unsatisfactory from any cause is to get an entire new stock. But be very sure it is an improvement you are naking, not shaply a change. Roup ias been so very prevalent this season. it may be difficult to find clocks any where which have been entirely exempt "Mornen-"Haven't I told you, little

oys must be seen and not heard ?" Johnnie-- "Yes'm." Mother-"Then why do you talk so

Johnnie-'-'I guess I must have inher-China and Japan.

The week has been finitful of reporteagements between Chinese and Japan-

hat on reliable testinous Dispatche-iron Shanghai are as worthless as those direct from P kin or Tokio. It is doubt-ful whether we shall hear much about the events of the war till it is over, and then we shall have to interpret everything in the light of the undenable general results. The war is still it some service. we shall have to interpret everything in the light of the undeneable general results. The war is still, it seems in the stage of preparation. Both China and Japan are hirrying troops into Corea. Japan is more nearly ready than China. She has, perhaps, the larger number of mon in Corea. China is yet, it appears, buying ritles and powder. A Chinase loan of \$50. 600,000 in silver is talked of, and the talk has caused an advance in the trace of the has caused an advance in the price of th

thite metal. The remarkable fact that Corea sides The temarkable fact that Corea sides with Japan in the contest with China is recealed by a dispatch from Secoal. A mamber of Corean soldiers, by special order of the King of Corea, accompanied the Japanese troops to Yasham where the battle with the Chinese was fought. Some of the Coreans field when the lighting began, but the najority fought with the greatest bravery. This fact has high political significance, as showing that the King of Corea sides with Japan.

The Japanese troops in Corea have been ordered to recupy all the passes on the China-Corean frontier and prevent at all hazards the entry into Corea of Chinese reinforcements.

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A great game of hide and seek is being played by the war ships of China and lapan in the Galf of Pe-Chi-Li. Both does are supposed to be luming each other for the purpose of engaging in bar-le. Among the contents of The Forms for

Among the contents of The Forms for September will be a unique article on "Home-Life in India: Child-Marriages and Widows," by Purus-hotain Rao Telang, a high-caste Brahmin who has spent more than a year in the United States studying our social institutions and customs. Mr. Telang writes the first explanation, we believe, that his ever appeared by a Hindon in the United States, of the custom of child-marriages and of the forbidding of the marriage of widows in India—two subjects that have long been topics of carnest missionary discussion. THE MARKETS.

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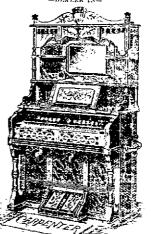
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